VARNING AGAINST RED FLAG AND BOLSHEVISM

SOUNDED IN ADDRESS BY JUDGE M'REYNOLDS. mpressive Memorial of Elks.

Pictures of Deceased Members on Screen. orial services of the Elks ge Uo. 91 Sunday afterno

c, the speaker said that he did want to be an alarmist, but it been said that the United States nothing to fear from foreign ntries and that her danger was thin her own borders. He then sounded a note of warn-

He then sounded a note of warnig against socialism and bolshevism
hich he said was already underiking to get a hold on the United
tates by the way they were workig in Europe and pleaded that redjustment and reconstruction be
nder the present regime. He delored the fact that the battle for
arce was bound to come. He drew miss Helen Winn solo, "Cavatina," will she leaving home to enter this war, it his loyalty to home, mother, God, and his country, and then from pagination pictured his return in the same loyal spirit that would forit the red flor to ever ways over d the red flag to ever wave over merica, saying "come what may, no d flag will ever wave over our SOLDIERS' CLUBROOMS

Following his reference to the imecoming, he said "in our hap-ness over the return let us not forthe dead. May we have the roper conception of life; may the old of mercy and love be our guide, to those who had gone peace be to cir ashes and sweet be their ory." Pointing to the flag which was carried across the sea, saying it many of the Elks' members lowed it, as was shown by the flag of sixty-six stars. Two these stars were gold ones, com-rating Capt. F. W. Fritts, who ed in an hospital overseas, and

More than ever before had been aimed by the grim reaper this year om this lodge, said the speaker, and its was the case in all other lodges, ie to the war conditions and the iddemic of influenza. Thirteen had ed this year, making a total of ghty-two members since the organation of the lodge, thirty years ago. High McReynolds called attention to be principle of the Elks lodge, which and to cherish their virtues. and to cherish their virtues mistakes, he said, were written sand, and there was more good bad in most men. The critic ault finder were cited as often ility of the fault. If people will ok for the good in others they will nerally find it, was the theory ex-

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in the decoration of the theater, being the standard decoration of the lodge. A sliken flag covered the altar, and the service flag with its many stars hung in the center back of the stage, Charles T. Heibeck, exalted ruler, presided. Dr. J. W. Bachman opened the service with an invocation, after which the lodge and audience united in singing "America." Following an impressive memorial service by the lodge officers Mrs. Ishmael Payne and Richard Park sang "I Feel Thy Angel Spirit," and Miss Margaret Shalliday sang "Tm a Pilgrim."

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The rollcall was then read by Secretary J. P. Winn, including eightytwo of the lodge members who had died, and as each one of these names was called their pictures were flashed upon the screen. Many of these faces were of well-known citizens who used to be in prominent walks of life. The thirteen names of those who had died this year were the last on the rollcall. They were: Prof. R. L. Ts'chfuss; L. M. Coleman, Charles H. Magill, Al H. Rogers, Charles H. Stagmaier, L. G. Frawley, C. C. De-Bardelaben, Capt. F. W. Fritts, E. H. Hragg, Dr. R. S. Henry, Lieut. M. L. Harper, M. J. Horan and J. A. Bonner.

Miss Helen Winn rendered a violin solo, "Cavatina," which was followed by a quartet composed of Mrs. Ishmael Payne, Miss Margaret Shalliday, Ishmael Payne and Richard Park, Prof. Roy Lamont Smith presided at the piano.

TO OPEN ON DEC. 22

WORK ON BUILDING PRO. GRESSING RAPIDLY.

Contractors Now Busy Putting in Showers, Cots and Other Improvements.

A. Bowing, executive secretary for the War Camp Community ser-vice branch headquarters in Chatta-nooga, announces that the soldiers' clubhouse will be ready to be opened on Dec. 22. While the doors will be thrown open to the soldiers on this date, Mr. Bowing says that it will, in all probability, be necessary for the formal opening of the clubhouse

progress.

The remodeling contract was given to John McDibbett, and calls for a

mezzanine floor half way back, and a very attractive lobby and cafeteria. On the second floor there will be reading and writing, rooms as well as a billiard and pool hall and the two upper floors will be used as a dormitory.
Fred Cantrell & Co., has been

given the plumbing contract and this provides for a number of shower baths as well as adequate lavatory facilities. The lighting contract will be let today along with the furnishing contract. The committee in charge has al-

ready secured 225 cots through the quartermaster corps at Camp Greenleaf, to be used in the dormitory.
The local committee placed in charge
of the clubhouse is as follows: O. K.
LeBron, chairman; F. A. Nelson and
R. C. Jones.

PROTESTED IN VAIN

Norway Press Demands Breaking of Relations With Soviet Government.

London, Dec. 2.—Bolshevists have entered the Norwegian legation at Petrograd and removed documents belonging to Switzerland, whose interests are under the protection of Norway, according to a Copenhagen dispatch to the Mail. The Norwegian minister has protested in vain and the newspapers Norway break relations with the Sovie

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BAR ASSOCIATION PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE DEAD

GEN: L. M. COLEMAN AND AUGUSTINE LITTLETON.

Many Earnest and Beautiful Remarks by Prominent Legal Lights.

In a memorial meeting of the Chattanooga Bar association Satur-day afternoon for their late mem-bers, Gen. L. M. Coleman and Augustine Littleton, many beautiful eulo-gies were made in the brief speeches One of the most striking was by Col One of the most striking was by Col. W. D. Spears, who compared conscience to a human garden, and one that was too often neglected and allowed to grow up in thistles and obnoxious things, but, that with Augustine Littletoh, faith, loyalty, integrity, knowledge fidelity and all integrity, knowledge, fidelity and all the things that count for sterling worth, had been cultivated in this garden of his conscience.

garden of his conscience.

Col. Spears spoke most feelingly of the time when as a young man Mr. Littleton acted as stenographer in his office, and read law in the evenings. He said nothing escaped him in the faithful performance of his duty, neither did he permit anything to exame the attention of the thing to escape the attention of the firm. In being one of the city's most promising young attorneys he said he was only coming into his rights by inheritance, that his father, Col. John J. Littleton had been a lawyer and an editor, and his grand other and an editor, and his grandfather on his mother's side, (Col. Brabson) had been a member of congress at the close of the civil war.

"Often here upon earth we find our-selves quite unable to explain or un-derstand events in our lives. Two very derstand events in our lives. Two very strange ones face us here this morning—the death of these two members of our bar. The one was at the very height of his usefulness: the other, a young man with life, as it seemed to us, and his best years, yet ahead of him. We ask ourselves why is it, and how is it, that just at this time death should have come to Lewis Coleman and Gus Littleton?

"In our bewilderment and wonder-

ment, as we stand face to face with such strange facts as these, may it not be that we forget that America, or even the world, is not the only realm in immensity; and that service for merica and the world may not be the America and the world may not be the only service having needs and calls? "These two lawyers were in the service of our country and the world; and it seems, indeed, strange to us that death should have removed them just

when it did.
"What service God, the Supreme Ruler, may need in His rulership over immensity, we do not know, but may it not be that He needed these two bronot be that He needed these two brothers of ours, and that their death may be explained by the fact that it was a call from their service here to service elsewhere in a higher and wider field? And may it not be that some day when all these things shall have become clear to us, we shall see that the King of all kings and Lord of all lords does need services in the immensity over which he rules and reigns, that often these deaths which are so strange to us, are but God's calls into other service? It seems to me that one who proves himself faithful here upon earth, is the one whom God would choose; to call, when other and greated services may be needed in the realm beyond the grave.

Col. W. B. Swaney spoke feelingly

Col. W. B. Swaney spoke feelingly of Augustine Littleton having been a student and graduate of the Chattanooga Law school, where he was an instructor, and was therefore intimately associated with him. He spoke of him being an ornament to the Chattanooga bar, of his fidelity, splendid attainments and personality, and as being of more solid character and sterling worth than the average young man. His ascent on the lad-der of fame in his profession was only a matter of time, for he was capable, had the ability and tenacity necessary to success, besides the

rights of inheritance in his profes-Col. Swaney dwelt upon the briefs prepared by Mr. Littleton in the fa-mous Coca Cola case, which covered

ing engaged in this work, he ex-plained, kept Mr. Littleton from ap-pearing as often in the local courts as he might otherwise have done, These briefs, he said, were commented upon most favorably by high

egal authority.

Other speakers were Senator J. B.
Frazier, Atty.-Gen. Whitaker, Hon.
A. W. Chambliss, Pope Shepherd and John Fletcher.

Extracts from the Coleman resolution follow:

intion follow:

"The members of the bar of Chattanooga, Tenn., in public meeting assembled, hereby pay affectionate tribute to the memory of their deceased brother, the late Hon. Lewis Minor Coleman, who died in St. Elme, a suburb of Chattanooga, Tenn., on Friday morning, Oct. 18, 1918.

"They adopt, as expressing in large measure their own understanding of the facts and their views of the man, the notices of Mr. Coleman published in The Chattanooga News of Friday, Nov. 18, 1918, and in the Chattanooga Times of Saturday, Oct. 19, and Monday, Oct. 21, 1918, and make said publications part of this memorial.

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"In addition they say that:

"It is hard even yet, after more than a month has passed, to realize that Lewis M. Coleman is dead. It seems only a short time ago that he was here among us, in apparent robust, buoyant health, looking after his business in the courts with his customary vigor. He was so big and active and strong of body—so forceful and quick and clear of mind, and withal so overflowing in abundant good nature; always so cordial and friendly in manner, so full of life in all its apparent qualities—that our minds are slow to take in the unwel-come thought that the mortal part of him—the body that moved among us with so much restless energy—is now confined to the silence, inaction and decay of the grave.

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"He was everybody's unselfish friend
—ready, willing and quick to help when
help was needed. Whether conscious of
it or not, he acted upon and could well
have adopted as his the following lines:

"But once I pass this way.

And then, no more,
But once—and then,
The silent door
Swings on its hinges—
Opens, closes—
And no more
I pass this way,

So while I may, With all my might Sweet comfort and delight To all I meet upon The pilgrim way.

For no man travels twice
The great highway
That climbs through
Darkness up to light—
Through night
To day.'

Through night.
To day.'
"In all the relations of life—social, religious, business, professional and political—he had strong opinions and convictions and the courage of them, and could and did express them with clearness or with intention to offend. He was always and everywhere a gentleman—forceful but courteous. We will miss him much. We do, and long will, feel sorrow for his death.
"We hereby tender to the sweet and gentle woman who was his wife and

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ELECT OFFICERS.

N. B. Forrest camp, U. C. V., will meet in the Confederate Memorial hall Tuesday night at 7:30. The annual election of officers will be held.

to their son our sincere sympathy.

"Of our dead friend we well can say:
"He did his best; he played, the man;
His way was straight, his soul was
clean;
His failings not unkind nor mean.
He loved his fellowmen and tried
To help them'—until he died.
"Respectfully submitted,
"Respectfully submitted,
"H. A. CHAMHERS,
"J. B. FRAZIER,
"J. M. TRIMBLE,
"Committee.

SENATE MAY SEND

"Chattanooga, Tenn., Saturday, Nov 30, 1918."

COMMITTEE TO FRANCE WANT REPRESENTATION AT PEACE CONFERENCE.

Resolution Prepared and Ready to Be Introduced in the Senate.

Washington, Dec. 2. — Declaring that the senate must take independent steps to keep itself informed on the peace negotiations, since the president failed to name one of its members on the peace commission, Senator Cummins, of Iowa, this afternoon introduced a resolution to send a special senate committee to

The committee, made up of four republicans and four democrats, would be charged with the duty of "inquiring diligently" as to all facts connected with the peace negotia-tions and reporting them to the sen-

Resolution Ready.

The resolution follows:
"Whereas, the peace conference
which is to assemble in Paris, will involve, not only a settlement of issues
between the United States and her enbetween the United States and her enenemies in the existing war, but will include in its consideration proposed
treaties with practically all the civilized
nations of the earth and.
"Whereas, the subjects for disposition are the most comprehensive, farreaching, and vital ever submitted to

the treaty-making powers of the world;

the treaty-making powers of the world, and,
"Whereas, no treaty can be entered into by the United States without the consent of the senate, and,
"Whereas, the president is to conduct the negotiations at Paris in person; and,
"Whereas, it is supremely important that the senate is promptly, fully and

Whereas, it is supremely important that the senate is promptly, fully and accurately informed of all the facts which may be pertinent to the proposed readjustment of the affairs of the various powers concerned in these treaties, and of all the reasons which may be used for and against the proposed

ties, and of all the reasons which may be urged for and against the proposed compacts while negotiations therefor are in progress. It is therefore Eight Senators.

"Resolved by the senate of the United States, that there be created a committee to be composed of eight senators—one half from the majority and one-half from the minority—which shall be charged with the duty of proceeding to Paris at the proper time, in order to be there present during the said conference. conference.

"The committee shall diligently inquire with respect to all the facts pertaining to or material for the future consideration of the proposed treaties by the senate, and make itself familiar with all conditions and circumstances surrounding the subject and all the reasons which may exist for and against the action to be taken. It shall report to the senate upon all such matters as often as it may deem it advisable to do so, and it shall make a final report at or before the time that the treaties growing out of the conference are laid before the senate for approval or rejection or modification.

"The committee shall be chosen in the manner provided in the rules of "The committee shall diligently in-

the manner provided in the rules of the senate for the selection of its standing committees. "It is authorized to employ such sec-

retaries, cierks, stenographers and messengers as it may deem necessary for the discharge of the duties herein

"All the expenses to its work in the United States and Europe shall be paid from the contingent fund of the senate upon the certificate of the senator who shall be chosen chairman of the committee.

GERMANS WEAR BRIDLES

To Hold Glasses Firmly to the Tetonic Nose.

Among the souvenirs received by A. A. Perdue, 1514 East End avenu, from his two sons in the service overseas is a pair of regulation German army glasses. They are contained in a metal-like case to prevent breaking. The glasses. They are contained in a metallic case to prevent breaking. The
lenses are very heavy, and, judging from
their magnifying power, they were evidently worn by a man past the 50-year
mark or else by a very hear-signied
person. The frames are made of silver
and for the dual reason of conserving
metal and at the same time making it
impossible for the soldier to lose his
"spees" in action, a bridle of elastic is
attached to the frames. The bridle goes
around the ear, securely holding the
glasses in place. In the bottom of the
case under a pastebeard partition several extra bridles are stored away in
case the one in use becomes broken or
rots. The quaint example of German
prapartion was sent by Private James
Perdue, 114th machine gun battalion,
with the famous Thirtieth division. The
young man states that the glasses were
removed from a German soldier. He
failed to state whether the soldier would
ever need them again or not. A second
son, Private Millard Perdeu, is a memson, Private Millard Perdeu, is a member of the Fifteenth cavalry. Although they have been in the thick of the fight neither of the boys has received so much as a scratch at the hands of the

HUNDREDS HOMELESS

Dire Results Follow Pogrom Against Jews at Lemberg.
Vienna, Wednesday, Nov. 27.—(A. P.)—Hundreds are homeless at Lémbers as the result of programs against the Jews in that city. It is reported that many people have been killed and wounded, three churches and eighty houses burned and wholesale looting has taken place. The trouble is said to be extending west to Jarosiav and south to Drohobycz, as well as to many towns in Western and Eastern Galicia. Jewish reports say the disorders were not attributed to bolshevism, but were the outcome of an effort to prevent the Jews from carrying out the principle the outcome of an effort to prevent the Jews from carrying out the principle of self-determination according to President Wilson's program. Disinterested observers state that the fighting is the outgrowth of the fact that the Ukrainians in Poland wish to be free and under Ukrainian rule. In Lemberg, there is a preponderance of Polish inhabitants, while around the city the Ukrainians are in the majority. The people of Lemberg, with the exception of the Jews, want to unite with the Poles. The Poles, therefore, are pursuing a policy of violence against the Jews.

ANOTHER OVERTHROW

Trouble Between Liebknecht and Sche demann Expected Soon.
(London Times-Phil. Ledger Cop. Cable.)
The Hague, Dec. 2.—Westphalis full
expects Dr. Liebknecht to overthro
the Scheidemann government very sooi

SUGAR REGULATIONS **NOW RESCINDED**

BUT PUBLIC IS ASKED TO CONSERVE.

Food Administrator Abel Receives Copy of Official Order Raising Restrictions.

Supt. J. W. Abel, United States and administrator for Hamilton ington advising him that there would of death has been commute be no restrictions on the sale of surar in the state of Tennessee and no use of certificates for the pur-A copy of the telegram received from the headquarters in Washington as sent to Mr. Abel by Administrator Morgan reads as follows:

"Owing telegram received which gives added strength to the meeting which gives added strength to the best find the follows:

"Owing telegram received which gives added strength to the meeting which gives added strength to the best find the find "Owing to the congestion of sugar in beet and Louisiana cane producing districts, it is necessary to relieve the situation in every possible way immediately and allow for the unre-stricted distribution of these sugars. Therefore, effective Dec. 1, the cer-tificating plan governing manufac-turers and dealers in your state is hereby rescinded, permitting them to buy sugars according to their re-quirements and demands without

estriction. "The elimination of the certificating plan does not change the zoning restrictions as fixed by the sugar division. This cancels our telegram of Nov. 26 with reference to January certificates. Please notify the trade ecordingly.

(Signed)
"FOOD ADMINISTRATION." Mr. Morgan writes that this tele-rram means that on and after Dec. 1, 1918, there are no restrictions on he sale of sugar in the state of Tennessee and no further use of certifi-cates for the purchase of sugar is

equired. In speaking of the certificates the dealers now hold, Mr. Morgan states in his letter to Mr. Abel that at present he is without instructions as to what disposition shall be made of the certificates, but suggests that he advise those concerned to keep them

until advised otherwise.

Mr. Morgan also adds that while the purchase of sugar is unrestricted, it is the wish of the food administration that conservation by the peotration that conservation by the peo-ple continue, as the wasteful use o sugar would probably necessitate the re-establishment of the certificate or some more stringent plan of distri-

bution.
Another order reads that while public eating places, bakers and dealers are not required to have certifi-cates for the purchase and sale of sugar, they are subject to general rules regarding sixty days' supply and general orders limiting public eating places to four pounds per ninety meals.

WANT M'ADOO

Rait Organizations Ask Larger Salary for Director.

At a meeting held Sunday afternoon at the Odd Fellows hall on Seventh street resolutions were adopted and sent to President Wilson asking him to prevail upon Director-General McAdoo to remain at the head of the railroads. The meeting was well attended by representatives of various rail organizations and the following resolutions were wired to President Wilson last night: "Woodrow Wilson, President, Washington, D. C.:

"The undersigned, employes of the many railroads, in a mass meeting at the Odd Fellows hall, today, ask you to use your great office to request Director-General W. G. McAdoo to continue to

the Odd Fellows hall, today, ask you to use your great office to request Director-General W. G. McAdoo to continue to serve our nation in this capacity during their perilous days of reconstruction.

"First, because Director-General Mc-Adoo has won the confidence and exteem of labor on the railroads under his control.

"Second, he has shown in a brilliant and acceptable manner his ability in the

way he has managed this great under-taking. He has disarmed his critics and

taking. He has disarmed his critics and astounded the world.

"Third, let's not swap horses while crossing the gream. Therefore, be it "Resolved, That your excellency request W. G. McAdoo to withdraw his resignation as director-general of railroads; and be it further "Resolved, That you ask congress in your next message to compensate him in a manner becoming his position and in accordance with his great ability."

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DEPORTATION OF GREEKS

London, Sunday, Dec. 1.—(via Montreal)—Reuter's Limited has received from a Greek sourse figures showing that in the spring of 1914 the Turks deported 700,900 Greeks, of whom 500,000 are now in Greece. Since the war began to the end of 1917, the Turks deported 2,149,000 Greeks and Armenians, of whom, 900,000 Armenians and 700,000 Greeks have been must observe the sunday of the control of the c erings.

ferings.

A great number of women and children have been forcibly converted to Islamism. Others have been killed or have committed suicide. Greek property taken by Turks is valued at three billion francs.

Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually

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The Hague. Dec. 2.—Westphalia fully expects Dr. Liebknecht to overthrow the Scheldemann government very soon.

LISTED AS DELINQUENTS.
The following men in county board No. 1 are listed as having falled to return their questionnaires: Harvey Stephen Rogers, Gather Franklin Reel, Nick Hutchinson, Hardy Mose Robinson and John Nick Smith. It is important that the questionnaires, properly filled out, he returned to the board before Dec. 19.

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CALL MEETING OF LOCAL TRADE COUNCIL

WILL PASS RESOLUTIONS ON MOONEY MATTER.

Probable Action on Labor Problems and Political Mat-

ters May Be Taken.

Supt. J. W. Abel, United States food administrator for Hamilton county, has received a notice from the state food administrator to the effect that all sugar regulations and restrictions are to be lifted. This order as sent out by H. A. Morgan at Nashville was made effective Dec. 1, 1918, after he had received a telegram from the department at Washington advising him that there would of Thomas J. Mooney, whose sentence of death has been commuted to life Only duly accredited representa-tives of the various labor organiza-

> It may be that a local labor situa-tion, which is understood to be very grave, will be discussed and action taken in that connection, Whether the steps taken Saturday at a meeting of some of the member of the democratic executive commit-tee to contest the scating of Finney T. Carter in the state senate will

known. It is known that the meeting for Monday night is one of the most imbody in many months and that it may result in important developments before many more hours.

bring forth action on the part of the Trades and Labor Council is not

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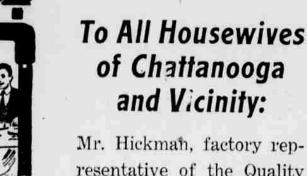
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